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ted with an observed arm and hand, which condered him almost usefess. The alcor embraced that past of his arm from the allow down, including his entire hand, which was literally a mass of patrefaction. A joint of doe finger, and a past of the thumb, perished and dropt off. A more distressing and hopaless case I have never hebeld. It was ahandoned by his physicians as incurable, except by amputation of the hand.

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WILLIAM BOYLAN,

ANOTHER GREAT CURE!



From the Metropolitan Magazine NONE THEIR END OBTAIN.

The miser has his anguish,
The merchant weary pain,
The lover long doth languish.
Yet none their end obtain. The toiling farmer soweth,

The resper respe the grain
The traveller forward goeth—
Yot none their end obtain.

The miner leaves his money.

The merchant all his case
The lover—gall and honey—
For thus it is they fare.

Is buried like his grain;
The labourer on the morrow
From labour doth refrain;
All pay the life they borrow,
For all that end obtain.
They lie them down to slumber
Beneath the churchyard stone,
With all the woes they number,
Their destiny unknown.
And what thus could they follow,
With such continued quest I
With flitting dream and hollow
Thus roubed them of their rest.
Power, wealth, or love, or leisure,
Alone could not be sought;
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unid a person to a French gentlemen. "No, mre,
I say not dat you can, but, say, dif you walk round
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Wheat Pop.—It is said that case bushed of un-lacked little, general fine like Planter of Paris, to the acre, and sewed in the spring, just as the whose legion to grow will destroy the wheat by making

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med for the gentleman's respectability and my own performance of these duties, without qualmined for him the right of being heard. This stration and without reserve. Whether in public his or in private his, in the Capitol or at 1 ang. I mean never to desert them. I mean never to for get that I have a country, to which I am bound by our of Benton alone were then carried into execusion. tion—the citizen was discharged, and when he ask-ed, himself, if he could not be allowed the humble sitizen—"Bind him Lictors!"—Thus was a victim immolated to the work, an American citizen was selzed and scourged by the scorpion tongue of Tom Benton, in public, for during to express his indignation at a ruthless violation of the constitution, committed in his presence, by slaves calling themselves Senators and guardians of public liberty, to gratify the pleasure of a tyrant—No, I am too fast, it is not known and has never been inquired into to this day, whether the man was guilty even of that high crime in this free country.

"The body in whose presence he was, was not the Senators."

"The body in whose presence he was, was not the Senate, it was a misserable canal of a Tyrant's tools sitting upon no scatter on which the Senate of the United States could act. As soon us the excitement created by the arrest of Lloyd ceased, Benton invarient of the work was done. "it indus."

it was, as I would have looked upon the dead body of a follow being murdered in my presence. Benton came up to see with his own eyes that the work was well done.—He showed about as much revulcion of mind as he would if he had been the murderer of a fellow being over whose dead body he was standing and wiping his weapon.

"He asked for the pen, and bore off the accursed instrument as a trophy for King Andrew, for whose make the journal had been expunged, the constitution had been broken, and the Senate humbled and diagraced! Oh! my fellow citizens, I saw and suffered more on that occasion than I hope ever to a said for the sake of a devoted country and its institutions.

what was most wounding was to know that Virnic was these present and consenting to the
sth. I saw Massachusetts, old Massachusetts,
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to, whatever may have been her local politics,
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tween the plough and the loom, about a tariff or
bill of internal improvement—Massachusetts who bas difered with Virginia about the mere question between the plough and the loom, about a tariff or a bill of internal improvement—Massachusetts who has ever been side by side with Virginia in defence of the old common stock principles, the fundamental principles of free government—Massachusetts who stoed up in the North, whilst Virginia stood up in the South during the night of the Revolution, their treeses streaming in the howling tempest of the war against civil liberty and the rights of man, which swept across the Ocean—encouraging each other to endure to the end—bolding the inguts night up—Hancocks—the House of Burgesses to Fancuil Hell, and Fancuil Hell to the Llouse of Burgesses.—When I saw old Massachusetts again, when we Hall, and Fanesii Hall to the House of Burgesees.

When I saw old Massachusetts again, when we were thrown back on these same fundamental, har and sacred principles on which Massachusetts and Virginia and all, have ever heretofore been mited, reaching out her arms and appealing, calling again affectionately and touchingly, Virginia! Virginia!—I wept.—Old Virginia was not there: there was no resonant to the the was no resonant to the virginia on more?—Oh God!

Virginia no more?—I can't believe it—I am of willing to believe it. She shall rise yet from ar lethargy, she shall redoom herself, She shall be herself again!!!"

AN ELOQUENT APPEAL. lowing passage from Mr. WEBSTER's ch at New-York, just before the recent had considerable effect, we have no dot

election, had considerable effect, we have no doubt, in producing the triumphant success of the Whigs:

"But I find, gentlemen, that I am committing an unpardouble trespase on your indulgent partience. I will pursue these remarks no futher.—And yet I cannot persuade myself to take leave of you, with the utmost deforence and respect of the important part assigned to you in the political concerns of your country, and the great influence of your opinions, your example, and your efforts, upon the general prosperity and happiness.

Whigs of New York! Patriotic citizens of this great metropolis! Lovers of constitutional liberty.

your constry—Americans in heart and in princi-ple! You are ready, I am sure, to fulfil all the duties imposed upon you by your situation, and de-manded of you by your country. You have cen-tral position; your city is the point from which intolligence amanates, and spreads in all directions over the whole land. Every hour carries reports of your sentiments and opinions to the verge of the Union. You cannot escape the responsibility ich circumstances have thrown upon you. You ist live and act on a broad and conspicuous the either for good or evil to your country. You not shrink away from public duties; you caubscure yourselves, nor bury your talent. In common welfure, in the common prosperity, in common glory of Americans, you have a stake his not to be calculated. You have an interf value not to be calculated. You have an inter-tion the preservation of the Union, of the Consti-ution, and of the true principles of the Govern-nent, which no man can estimate. You set for courselves, and for the generations that are to come after you; and those who, ages hence, shall bear your names, and partake your blood, will feel, in their political and social condition, the consequen-ces of the manner in which you discharge your po-litical duties.

nean never to desert them. I mean never to be get that I have a country, to which I am bound by a thousand ties; and the stone which is to lie on the ground that shall cover me, shall not bear the name of a son ungrateful to his native land."

From the Boston Atlas.

WING AND TORY. THE SPECIE CIRCULAR "The Tories," said Mr. Jefferson, "are for strengthening the general and Executive Govern-ment; the Whigs cherish the Refussentative BRANCH, and the rights reserved by the States, as the BULWARK AGAINST CONSOLIDATION, which must ultimately GENERATE MONARCHY." What could better define the relations of the two great parties which now divide this country? The Whigs look to Congress. The Executive defies Congress, assuming legislative powers, veloing the acts of Congress, and refusing to pass bills that have received the sanction of NINE TENTIES of the popular branch, and of an almost UNANIMOUS SENATE. And in this abuse of power the Tories of our day sustain the Executive!

Whatever may be the effect of the Specie Cir-Citement created by the arrest of Lloyd ceased, Benton inquired if the work was done.—"it is done," replied the cierk—He asked again, and the chair replied it as done—"very good, very good," said Benton, in impious imitation of the Deity himself. He was the Fiend-god of the work, and all obeyed him of his party. The Senate adjourned. I went to the cierk's table and viewed the journal, multilated as it was, as I would have looked upon the dead body of a follow being murdered in my presence. Benton came up to see with his own eyes that the work was wall done.—He showed about as much revuluion of mind as he would if he had been the murderor of a follow being over whose dead body he was standing and wining his weapon.

Whatever may be the efloct of the Specie Circular, or of its repeal, there can be no question of one thing—that Mr. Van Buren should not assume the responsibility of thwarting the will of the Pcople as expressed with such decisive empliasis through their constitutional organs. The absorption of legislative powers by the Executive, as is ruly said by Mr. Jefferson in the passage we have quoted above, must ultimately experience where we have quoted above, must ultimately experience that Mr. Van Buren should not assume the responsibility of thwarting the will of the Pcople as expressed with such decisive emplinasion of legislative powers by the Executive, as is ruly said by Mr. Jefferson in the passage we have quoted above, must ultimately experience. Senton of legislative powers by the Executive constitutional organs. The absorption of legislative powers by the Executive constit their alleged disposition to aggrandize the Execu-tive, that one of the main distinctions between our President and crowned Sovereigns, is in the fact that the President has no control over the cur-RENCY. And yet Mr. Jackson has taken the cur-RENCY. And yet Mr. Jackson has taken the cur-rency into his especial keeping, and has told the People that he would give them a better Currency —and that he would carry them through a succes-sion of Experiments that would result in expelling Rags from the country and substituting Gold and Silver. To consummate this grand result, he has

Silver. To consummate this grand result, he has kept our commercial and prountary affairs in a state of confusion and embarrassment for the last our years—till the series of Experiments have tes-

four years—till the series of Experiments have tesminated in a general explosion throughout the country. The importing merchants are beggared—the manufacturers are stopping their works—the laboring classes are thrown out of employment—and the People are flooded with a spurious currency of country bills, which levy a daily tax to an immense amount on the working and industrious classes.

And the whole responsibility of this rests upon Andrew Jackson—whose policy Martin Van Buren is pledged to follow. It is a responsibility which these gentlemen have assumed—not a responsibility that the laws imposed, or that circumstances forced upon them. The Hero of New Orleans is the Alpha and Oméga—the beginning and, we verily believe, the end—of the whole system. Congress refused to remove the Deposites—Congress refused to authorize the issue of a Specie Circular—and Congress by an overwhelming majority in both branches rize the issue of a Specie Circular—and Congress by an overwhelming majority in both branches commanded its repeal. And now shall the Whig or the Tory principle ultimately prevail? Shall the Representative Branck or the Executive ultimately triumph? Shall the People carry into effect their supersections of the President, with Amos Kendalland Thomas H. Benton, set up their Cabinet Edict against the Constitutional authority of the Legislature? The decision of this question will cettle the ascendancy of Whio or Tomay in this some time Republic.

DR. A. M. GILLIAM. SURGEON DENTIST

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ludies and Gentlemen of SALISBURY, that his Operating Room is at the Mansion Hotel.

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The public are invited to call and examine prices for themselves. He still continues at his for-

mer stand, south of the Courthouse, in the large Brick building. Sulisbury, N. C.

Stray Horses.

STRAYED, from the subscriber, on the 6th instant, two Mares:—one a bay, the other a gray color. Both the hind legs of the bay mare are white nearly up to the knoos, and har back grarked with the addle; she is about 5 years old this spring. The gray is slightly hipped in the left hip, and sheat seven years old this spring.—The gray was misud mar Statesville, and she will probably endeavor to get back into that neighborhood; the last I heard from them they were together in Davis county. I will give a reasonable reward to any person who will take up either or both of said mares, and give me information by letter or otherwise, directed to Salisbury, N. C.

EDWARD RUFFTY.

-FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT CELUM

THE CAROLINIAN.

SALISBURY: Saturday Morning, May 13, 1837.

Our Subscribers, and other patrons attending our ensuing County Court, who are indebted to us, will be called upon with their accounts, which we hope they will be prepared to settle. "Necessity," the tyrant's plea, is ours in this case.

The Drought still continues no rain yet to be refit vegetation. The prospect for crops is most gloomy and distressing. 40

CORRECTION

our paper for the past two weeks, appointing a day of Dam. for the Officers of the 63d Regt. of N. C. militia is incorrect. The Drill is on the 27th, instead of the 20th. Officers will notice this.

The Belgium man .- We forgot to announce week or two ago, that Mr. W. H. Haywood, of the City of Ruleigh, lately appointed 'Charge de Affairs' to the King of Belgium, absolutely declines making the rip. It is supposed that the difficulty he finds in learn ng the dutch language at his time of life, is the principal cause of his "declension." Others say, that he expected a berth at Washington City in one of the Cabinets, and failing to get that, he swears that he won't cross salt water. We know not which of the two is the true cause, but so it is, he declines going to Bel-

It is understood that next fall, Mr. Van Buren's cabinct is to be new moddled. Forsyth, Woodbury & Co are to be sent into honorable exile. This being the case, rumor says that a petition is to be got up in favor of Mr. Haywood, to be placed in one of the vacancir s Another report is circulating, which says, that Mr Haywood is going to offer for Congress in the place of Doctor Montgomery, who has the offer of an office in Florida-Surveyor of Public Lands. We understand the Doctor is now in Florida examining the premises—if he likes it, he will probably take the office, become

THE BRANCH MINT AT CHARLOTTE.

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Mr. Wheeler, the gentleman who knocked Mr. Hutchison's nose out of joint, and kicked over Doctor Fox's pail of milk, passed on through this place last which it is loaned, is from 3 to 4 per cent as menth, or from 36 to 60 per cent per annum. And it is difficult to obtain at even these, rates, paper indorsed by the best names and indemnified by liens or real estate. And money is loaned even at more runous rates of interest. Persons who do not have the somblance of success—may he turn out the "yellow boys," as plentifully as the "great Benton" himself could wish. If the mines will only furnish enough of the raw material, we have no wout Mr. Wheeler will wheel them out "not slow," for we are told that he is quite an efficient man, and will have able assistants. But the mines!—there is the rab! We have our fears about the mines. We understand that the Mecklenburg al failures have taken place to-day—it is reported be well failures have taken place to-day—it is reported be al failures have taken place to-day—it is reported be all failures have taken place to-day—it is reported be all failures have taken place to the starting passence of more than sixty millions of dollars—besides numerous smaller houses and individuals, of whom no notice is taken in the greater run. Beverating the mines to the proportion of them on notice is taken in the greater run.

mand of the President a repeal of the specie Circular, and to ask the suspension of all suits on custom House Bonds of the merchants, until the first of January next, that the subject may be laid before Congress, for the action of that body. We see by our last maners that

The city of Albany-the Head-Quarters of the " Albany Regency," the strong hold of Van Buren, because it is his home-has been redeemed and regenerated The Whigs have nobly triumphed, and their enemies,

The Whigs have nobly triumphed, and their enemies, and the enemies of the constitution he prostrate in the dust. We copy from the Albany Duily Advertiser, of May 3.

Albany Elections !—The Regency prostrate at home!

the capital of the State disenthralled. The police of the people kerrel through the Ballot Box!—The Response of Albany to New York!

Our Chatrer Election closed last evening. The Wasse have carried the city—Declion has been boarded in his dem—and the President will now learn what the city of Albany, to long his residence, thinks of his measure. May the lesson teach him forbearance and hamility—oney it teach him that the common weal ought to be his object instead of obstinate persistance in a tyrannical policy. One Albany has spoken in language not to be misunderstood—and her rebuke of the mad measures of an infituated administration is signal and severe. The people of the United States will now see how the President stands in what was sence his strong hold, and they may take a lesson from this triumph of prisciple over party feelings. The good work should not stop here—the wave of refer misured common to the whole country. The pet Banks dere not discount extensively on the strength of the Deponition, and it will spread from city to city, and from tows to town until the whole Explais State is regentered.

The wave enough the state of the same of refers in the currency, the these difficulties are to some meaning the currency, that has been pursued by General Jackson and his successor in power and his successor in power and his system of intermediding with the currency, that has been pursued by General Jackson and his successor in power and his system of ordering the currency, that has been pursued by General Jackson and his successor in power and his system of warfare against the party of the country, the Treasury circular and the adoption of the Bailes of their specie to the made of the balance o

From the returns below, it will be seen that we have Prom the rearms below, it will be seen that we have carried eight Aldermen and Ass ants—and the Value Bures party have two Aldermen, and two Assistants giving us stateen to four—these four, add the Mayor and Recorder, and it heave stateen Whigs to six Regency men in the Common Council of Albany. In the Footwart Ward, and "as goes the Fourm Ward, so, goes the State!"—a prophecy which has always been juffilled—we have carried our Aldermen and Assistants has an average majority of thirtm-she Van Buren. by an average majority of thirty—the Van Buren ma-jority in this Ward last fall on the electoral ticket was a hundred and ninety-five. Here is a change, In the First Ward, our average majority for Alder-men and Assistants is 134—at last fall's election there

men and Assistants is 134—at last lan's election there was a majority of two against us.

In the Second Word our average majority for Aldermen and Assistants is ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE—at the general election, last iall, the majority against us was seventy eight.

In the Third Ward our average majority is one hundred and six—last fall it was ninety-three.

Here are more changes.

In the Fifth Ward, the only Ward out of the five which the Regency have carried, their average majority is NINETY—at the last fall election they had a majority

of 143!

GENERAL PISCLT.—Whig average majority in the city on the Common Council, three hundred and forty three—at the general election last full, the majority was three hundred and twenty four—making a change of SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY SEVEN!!!

We have never yet permitted ourselves to doubt that ere long, the eyes of the American People will be opened the see to abuses and wickedness of the late present administrations of the General Government. If light and truth cannot do it, some other cause the country a judgment, resulting from the man-wer-shipping spirit which has for late years become so com-mon in our land?—intended to lead political sinners to repentance? At least it seems to be producing this effect. We are indebted to a highly talented and est teemed friend for the following interesting letter, which

New-York City, April # 1997

we are permitted to publish; dated

New-York City, April 6, 1837.

My Dear Sir: My last letter to you contained some account of the lineaguration at Washington City, of which I was a spectator. There were several circumstances of a public nature, and some reflections on the condition of things in this country, which want of room compelled me to omit at that time. Then I intended to write you, but time has slipped away so unaccountry, which are the coan with such programmeters. to the likes it, he will probably take the office, become neighbor to Oscole, and give his sent to the Belgium man; but if he should not like it, he will probably hold on, and let Belgium shift for himself. A few weeks, we suppose, will settle the question.

THE BRANCH MINT AT CHARLOTTE.

cient man, and will have able assistants. But the mines!—there is the rub! We have our fears about the mines. We understand that the Mecklenburg mines, like the merchants of New York, are suffering under the pressure of the times, perhaps too from the same causes—the want of the precious metals, and the want of confidence. This, however, is all'a mystery to us:—for how small confidence. This, however, is all'a mystery to us:—for how small confidence. This, however, is all'a mystery to us:—for how small confidence. This, however, is all'a mystery to us:—for how small confidence. This, however, is all'a mystery to us:—for how small confidence. This, however, is all'a mystery to us:—for how small confidence. This, however, is all'a mystery to us:—for how small confidence when the conce under way, ought to be able to keep itself going—or, if it can't to this, at cannot be worth working, and should be abundoned. We hope for the best, but if the mines should fail, what will become of the Branch Munt! Mr. Wheeler will have to invoke the aid of the Treasury Order, or the extra allouennee system, or class abandon the trade of making "yellow boys."—taleast by steam. If this should unhappily turn out to be the case Mr. Wheeler will again have the field to the the case Mr. Wheeler will again have the field to the tree recently, composed of friends and foes of the Administration—at least, of persons who have heretofore sustained the administration. At this meeting, strong recolutions were adopted unany pressure, he observed, that if his House failed it would kill him. And it was deemed prudent to concern the contraint of the contraint of the contraint to concern the contraint of the contrai thorized and wicked intermeddling of the ignorant tools are of one of the large clothing Stores—Baker & Cov. of government with the currency. A Committee of has thrown idle in this City and in Connecticut more pirry was appointed to repair to Washington and dethan 1,600 male or temale laborers, &c,—and yet

Cotton, as you know, is quite down; and it is exception of that body. We see by our last papers, that the Committee has reached Washington and waited on the President, but the result of the mission has not as yet been made public. We look to the Report of this yet been made public. We look to the Report of this will have a powerful effect either to drive Mr. Van Buren from his wild and wicked measures, or place him before the country in his true light.

ANOTHER DISASTROUS DEFEAT OF "THE PARTY."

The city of Albany—the Head-Quarters of the "Alof Wall street.

of Wall street.

There are comparatively very few country merchants in the city—and many who are here find it difficult to obtain credit, especially merchants from the Western and South Western State. You will be glad

dering fool of the Treasury, is while the specie over the country in pursuance of his way of executing the surplus vevenue law. This contraction of Bunk lieunes disenables the country merchants from meeting as the recorded sentiments of the People of Masissues discaultes the country merchants from meeting their contracts with the city merchants—the credit of the latter is inpaired, in Europe—the open avowal of the Dallas doctrines by our Government in the appointment of Dallas to represent it at one of the most important courts of Europe, tends still farther to impair the confidence of foreign merchants in our institutions—an extensive suspension of credits by them takes place with a demand for dues already owing from our country. By these causes, mainly, increased by mutual reaction we are reduced from a state of the highest property to the very verge of a general commercial bankrupts,—a state of things that has already rained hurdreds, and thrown thousands out of the labor that furnished them their daily bread at the North and has prostrated, for a time at least, the great staple interests of the South—and all for what object—let them answer who have supported Andrew Jackson in his headstrong tyranny, and Martin Van Buren is his serpent-like creeping into the executive chair of this country.

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chair of this country.

That I have not everrated the pressure in the Wes and South West, will appear when it is known that nine notes in ten of those due from merchants in that section to merchants of N. York, on the 1st January have been returned prostested. I know one house tweety note sent out, was returned protested.

Response sent out, was returned protested.

Response quite refreshing to hear the deep-toned execration proceeding from throats that I am told, were a fow months since equally wide open in bellowing de-magoguism and adolation to the powers that be. Lattended a meeting of the Loso Focos or Agrarians few weeks ago in the Park. But I forbear to speak

Lattended a meeting of the Loso Focos or Agrarians a few works ago in the Park. But I forbear to speak of this party at the present time, as we'l as of the Abolitionists, fearing you have had a surfeit of politics.

But do not suppose from what I have written that N. York presents a spectacle of general gloom. Quite the contrary. The Theaters I am informed, are crowded. Power and Ellen Tree draw overflowing houses. I have not yet seen either;—for I desire no broader farce than a loco fee meeting—and he that wont cry in Wall streat, need never expect to be purified of his passion, by shedding tears at fletitious tradegy.—Broadway is through and with the most arousing figures—male an ifemale. I pay my respects to the ladies first. The very tight and low consage—quite down to the hips is all the voque now. They are laced so excessively tight and rendered so small that a bachelor philanthropist, a friend of mine is under continual apprehension lest the dear creatures snap asunder. One

philauthropist, a friend of mine is under continual approhension lest the dear creatures snap assuider. One is continually meeting ladies so severely corsetted that they can scarcely walk without pain. Sometimes they remind us of a grassnopper, or of the prime old fashion-ed portraits of our grand mothers, that is, those of us who had grand mothers to be painted. Some fine busts are splendidly set of by the tight boldice: But after all, the bast of a lady is like the ancle, not one in five hundred will bear close examination, for beauty of form. And let me recommend those ladies who admire five hundred will bear close examination, for beauty of form. And let me recommend those ladios who admire small waists to examine the Venus de Melicus and see if that matchless delineation of human symmetry in the softer sex, resembles an insect. The hair is parted at the center of the forelicad and carried close by the corner of the eyes, thence smoothly laid over the cheek, and carried behind the ear to the back of the head where it is secured by a low silver tomb. A few long rainglets are suffered to hang down in front of the ear reads to the order to the party of the saline state of of ringlets are suffered to hang down in front of the ear nearly to the collar bone. Young gentlemen of fashion too "about town" affect a profusion of hair about the face. Whiskers are decidedly the go; and the moustache is maintaining a fierce conflict with deceney. The hair is suffered to grow long and then frizzled about the face. A friend of mine has let his hair grow to commous length, but he turns it up like a hedge hog, not daring, he says, to trust his poll to a barber, through fear that he will frizzle and transmogrify him out of a knowledge of his identity. For my part, I yield my poor head to the absolute control of the barbers—except for the moustache. I cant bear any common one since poor head to the absolute control of the barbers—except for the moustache. I can bear any common one since I caught the glimpse of a jetty silken fringe that curled on the upper lip of a free negro that I saw a few days since coasing Waverly Place. But good bye.—You see I am at the end of my sheet. You shall hear again them.

MORE FRUITS OF THE "EXPERIMENT."

Your.

It is stated on good authority that the President of the United States Bank, has declined the acceptance of of England has made with the Bank of the United States, by which the Bank of the United States stated:

"The President of the United States Bank could not accept the proposition unless the Government either re-pealed or so modified the Treasury Order, as to ena-ble the Bank to obtain the requisite amount of gold and

"Mr. Biddle has recently been to Washington, and "Mr. Biddle has recently been to Washington, and probably communicated with Government on the subject; but, whatever was the result, it cannot be known, until officially communicated to the public; so that every thing in relation to it, must be rumor merely. It is quite clear that no such arrangement could be made with the Bank of England, without such measures on the part of Government as would let the specie of the country take its natural channel—and, as the rumor take its natural channel—and, as the rumor farther bests, that the Executive gave no encouragement that the Treasury Circular is to be repealed or modified; all is gloomy yet, if there be any foundation for the rumor."

MASSACHUSET IS RESOLUTIONS.

The press of the South have been grossly deceived in regard to the course of the Massachusetts ceived in regard to the course of the Massachusetts mer's Trust also rose one per cent. Boston and Legislature on the Abolition Resolutions introduced into that body. The following is the origi- cester two. Utica rail nal preamble and the Resolutions adopted in the three quarters per cent.

The run on the Mechanics Bank has continued. House by a vote of 378 to 16, and in the Senate unanimously, viz:

Whereas, the House of Representatives of the United States, in the month of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, did ted States, in the month of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, did adopt a resolution, whereby it was ordered that all petitions, memorials, resolutions, propositions, or papers, valating in any way, or to any extent whatever, to the subject of slavery, or the abolition of slavery, without being either printed or referred, should be laid on the table, and that no further action whatever should be had thereon; and whereas, by the resolution aforesaid, which is adopted as a standing rule of the present House of Representatives, the petitions of a large number of the People of this Commonwealth, praying for the removal of a great moral and political evil, have been slighted and contenned; therefore,

Resolved, That the resolution above named is an assumption of power and authority at variance with the spirit and intent of the Constitution of the United States, and injurious to the cause of freedom and free institutions; that it does violence to the inherent and inalientable rights of man; and that it tede essentially to impair those fundamental principles of natural justice and material law which, are antecedent to any written Constitutions of government, independent of them all, and sential to the security of freedom in a State.

Resolved, That our Scantors and R-presentatives in

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Thus- the above Preamble and Resolutions stand as the recorded sentiments of the People of Massachuserts; and we certainly can see nothing in them that should cause Southern men, and the Southern press to rejoice at the "returning good sense of assachusetts."

The United States Court, for the District of North Carolina, commenced its session in Raleigh on Friday last, the 12th inst. We understand that the mate and part of the c ew of the ship Wm. Gibbons, wrecked last winter, will have their trial at this session of the Court

OF The Virginia Elections have again resulted in the triumph of the spoils men. Parties in Congress and the State Legislature stand about as they did last year. Is it not melancholy and lascerating to the feelings of every lover of liberty, to see Virginia-once the proud and the free,—the Republican "Old Dominion," the mere mention of which corruption and tyranny once trembled—thus tamely and ignominiously submitting to the dictation of party demagogues, and quietly nding under the yoke of oppression, laid on by mercenary hands,—to see her lauding and supporting measures the enormity of which has even opened the eyes f corrupt New-York ! " How the mighty has fallen !"

" AN EXAMINER "

A series of communications has been published in the National Gazette, at Philadelphia, over the above signature, in which the causes of the present deplorable state of our country are plainly proven and fully discussed. These papers are too long for insertion in our olumns, entire, but we shall endeavor to make a synopsis of their arguments and conclusions for our next paper-only remarking now, that the writer proves, beyond a doubt, that the causes which have produced such wide spread ruin, are solely attributable to the unuthorized, unwise, and wicked interference of the anthorized, unwise, and wicked interference of the Federal Government, with the trade and currency of U.S. Consul at Matagorda, we have been furnished the country.

Arthur Tappan gone by the board .- This notoriou accordingy and wealthy silk merchant has certainly hiled for a large sum, and gone down irretrievably, carrying with him many of his friends. We rejoice it the distress of no man; but Arthur Tappan's mis fortune, certainly does not excite our sympathy.

The Columbia (S. C.) Times, of May 5th state, tha the Baptist Manual Labor School, located about six miles from Winnsborough, in this State, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning last. We believ the Institution has just gone into successful operationtherefore the loss must be severely felt. The fire is ascribed to accident."

A new Post-Office has been established in Randolph County, called Sandy Creek, and GES. BREWLE DPpointed Postmaster.

THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, May 2, 1837. Arthur Tappan failed yesterday. He is said to be worth half a million clear; but if a man is worth ten millions in these times, and even has a million in deposit, say in New Orleans, no must fail in New York, if he owes \$40,000 only, which he can not get here in money. It is feard his failure will drag down others.

The house of Bently & Co. has failed in Liverpool. The London Times in the city article April 1st, talks of an arrangement which the Bank weeks since, viz: to draw upon that institution for two will be permitted to draw without a remittance in millions pounds sterling. The reasons for declining specie. If Mr. Biddle can bring this to pass, eve body will be fascinated with Thave not time to inquire about this before the Express mail is off; but it is an important rumor.

NEW YORK, May 3. Things are gloomy, and, if possible, more me ancholy than ever. The failure of one who was considered one of the soundest brokers in Wall street has created great alarm. Another import ant house failing has also added to the alarm.

Safety Fund notes are a drug in Wall Street to day. They cannot be sold to any extent. a man may fail with an armful of money in his

hands. NEW YORK, May 5-3 p. m. Money Market .- Some descriptions of Stocks, particularly rail roads, were more firm to-day, while others have experienced very heavy declines. United States Bank closed five per cent. lower than the last sales of yesterduy; Delaware and Hudson opened at fifty-one, and went up to fifty three; Far-

through the morning, but we are told they have more specie on hand than will be able to pay every dollar they have in circulation.

Uncurrent money remains about the same as yesterday; with the exception of four kinds, the notes of all the Western Safety Fund Banks are unsaleble. New England money, however, is freely purchased at one and a half per cent. discount; and Philedelphia, Baltimore, and Virginia, are also ts ken by the brokers, but at different rates. The bank paper of Michigan northern Ohio, the interior of Pennsylvania, and all south of Virginia, is totally refused .- Courier & Enquirer.

Stocks .- United States Bank is down to 103. Boston and Providence has advanced; also, Boston and Worcester. There is a terrible panie in the market. Southern and western money cannot be sold any how, and the brokers take nothing west of Albany. The banks take nothing for collection on the south.

The run on the Mechanics bank has censed. [Evening Post.

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress, in maintaining and advocating the full right of petition, have entitled themselves to the cordial approbation of the people of this Coumonwealth.

Resolved, That Congress, having exclusive legislation in the District of Columbia, possesses the right to abolish slavery in the said District, and that its exercises should only be restrained by a regard to the public with the City news. Factories every where stop-

the tidings from New England are of a piece with the City news. Factories every where stopped, and laborers, without number discharged.—This is plain fact—no extensation or exaggeration.

Religh Register.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

From the Texas Telegraph of April 11.

Information has been received from Matagords hat the schooner Bonny Boat, Captain Thomson had arrived at that port. Capt. T. states, that of Velasco, within sight of land, he was hove to, by a Mexican brig, mounting 16 guns. At this time there were two other brigs in sight. After being detained for some time, and recieving six passen gers from the schooner Louisiana, which was cap ured at the same time, he was allowed to proceed on his voyage, having no articles contraband of war on board, and arrived yesterday in Matagorda. Capt. T. was informed by Davis, the commande capt. I. was informed by Davis, the Commandor of the Mexican squadron, that he had previously captured the schooner Champion, laden with provissions, arms, ammunition and emigrants, which he had sent to the westward. Davis also informed him that the Mexican army were at or near Sa

Patrico, advancing to attack us.

Let none be frightened at the above intelligence But it is hoped that every citizen will prepare him-self, and, in the event of another attack, to be ready. Let there be no bustle, no precipation or confusion. If there be a necessity for a turn-out, we shall have due notice—but let none move until we hear something more definite. Deaf Smith has gone to the west, and we are persuaded be will give us notice if dauger should be near. It is hoped all will look for the star in the west. Last spring many fancied it was in the east.

The New Orleans papers, of Monday, brings us the subjoined important intelligence in relation to the recent naval exploits of the Texians and the war between their mighty little fleet, and that of Mexico. Success to ye, "busters," until you "bust"

Bustamente, and all his and Santa Anna's hostile

"The schooner Wm. Bryan arrived vesterday from Velasco, whence she sailed on the 14th inst., bringing a large list of passengers.

with some interesting intelligence of the occurren-

ces, movements, &c. in Texas.

The British armed brig Racer arrived at Velasco a few days previous to the sailing of the Wm Bry-an, having on board Mr. Crawford, British Consul for Tampico, who proceeded immediately after his debarkation to Columbia on a special mission as it is supposed from the British government to the new republic.

An express reached Velasco before the departure of the Wm. Bryan from Matagorda, bringing information that the schooner Champion, Louisana and ligilance had been captured by the Mexican fleet and carried to Matamoras. They are laden with the professor, lying in the notch are wonderful for provisions, arms, &c. and had on board a large size, one measured 41 feet wide, and 35 feet high number of passengers bound from New Orleans to —it is quadrangular in form, and will weigh about

was released and six of the passengers of the Lou-isiana put on board of her. The Bonny Boat had reached Matagorda before the express left, but could tell nothing as to the fate of remaining pas-

sengers belonging to the Louisiana.

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The Mexican fleet, consisting of two brigs and two schooners badly manned, and word of Volume on the san tinst. An express was immediately despetched to S. R. Fisher, Esq., set gut without delay for Galveston, where the schooners Invincible and Brutus were lying for the purpose, it is presumed, of preparing them for an engagement

the enemy.

The probability of this surmise is rendered much reater from the fact, that on the 16th, when the Win. Bryan was bearing to the Suith of the Sa-bine about twenty miles, eight distinct broadsides

were heard by the passengers in that direction.

The firing which was heard lasted for about for-On the 14th, the brig Sam Houston, while cross-

ing the bar at Velasco, broke her rudder and was driven on the beach. The passengers and cargo were all saved, and strong hopes are entertained o being able to get the brig off. account of the Julius Caesar had been re-

ceived when the Bryan left, and fears were enterained that she had also been captured.

The main army under the command of Gen'l

an average a thousand emigrants ha the country every week. Business of all kinds is year with a spare-rib, for the food furnished the of course very brisk, lands are "ising rapidly and piggery. Springfield Journal. money is becoming very pleaty. The country is ome have been reshipped in the Wm. Bryan.

Since the above was written, we learn that the Louisiana has arrived in part from Matamoras, where her release was obtained by a demand from the commander of the U. S. Sloop of War Natchez.

-----Strong Necessity for an Office. The Exeter (New Hampshire) News Letter relates the follow-

ing excellent anecdote:

"A countryman from the northern part of the State once called upon Governor Wentworth, at Portsmouth, and begged his acceptance of a saddle of venison.-The Governor loved venison, and smiled most graciously upon Jonathan as he accepted the present, and thanked him for so acceptable a mark of his respect. But the man hemm'd and scrutched his head, and was in so hurry to de The errand was but half done. His Excellency inquired of him if he could in any way be of service to him? when Jonathan informed him that

there was no Ensign in the militia company at _____, and he would be dreadfully obliged to his Governorship for a commission. The Governor Governorship for a commission. The Governor would be very happy to oblige him if he had the proper recommendations, and asked if the company had elected him for their Ensign, or sent any evidence of their wish for his appointment? 'Why, no, may it please your Excellency's honor,' said Jonathan, 'there are only two other men in town but myself, and one of them is the Captain and the other Lieutenant, and they exercise and managuvre me so much, that I am really afeard if I'm not de an Ensign pretty soon, they'll drill me to

"I say, Pat, your horse stumbles very awkwardly."
"Rason a plinty for that same yer honor, the crathure
ign't used to it,"

Wilmington has first availed herself of the Tro-Fifth Principle.—The Executive gives notice that "agreeably to the provisions of an act of the less General Assembly, a subscription of 6000 shares has been made by the Board of Internal Improvements on behalf of the State, to the Wiln and Raleigh Rail Road Company, and that 25 per cent has been paid thereon." We take great plea-

Law Eloquence in Kentucky .- The following powerful, elegant, and classic appeal was made in a court of justice somewhere in Kentucky, by one of the "learned heads" of the bar. "Gentlemen of the Hearned heads of the bar. Gentlemen of the jury, do you think my client, who lives in the pleasant valley of Kentucky, where the lands is rich and the soil are fertile, would be guilty of stealing eleven little skains of cotting? I think not, I reckon not, I calculate not. And I guess, gentlemen of the jury, that you had better bring my clients. ent in not guilty, for if you convict him, he and his son John will lick the whole of you."

Natural Curiosity .- Prof. Emmons has the following in his report on the Geology of the north-ern counties of New-York:

"The Notch" about 5 miles from the iron

works at Newcomb, is next to the falls of Niagara the greatest natural curiosity in the State, and is well worth a visit from the lovers of magnificent scenery. It is an immense gorge or chasm furnishing a pussage through these high mountains. On the one side a precipice of solid rock rises perpendicularly by measurement 10 to 1200 feet, and on the other side a steep mountain attains an elevation of 5000 feet-the north branch of the Hudson, and the south branch of the Ausable, both rise in the gorge, the former flowing south, and the lat ter north, the two streams being so near to each other at these sources that during freshets their waters mingle. Even the fragments of rock, says mumber of passengers bound from New Orleans to
Matagorda and Cox's point.

The Bonny Boat from Mobile bound to Matagorda
da with lumber was likewise taken shortly after
off the Brazos, and after being detained a few hours,
was released and six of the arguments of the Landau Green Green Green Green Revenues N

An American Gretna Green .- Garysburg, N C., according to the Portsmouth Times has, thanks to the rail road, become another Gretna, where the thwarted votaries of Hymen may find another re-verend Vulcan to forge for them the chains of wedlock. R. B. Garv is the gentleman who officiates for disconsolate lovers. The Times save, shrewell to cordurely roads—the course of true love now runs smooth and fleet on iron rails. Figure to yourselves, ye fair, the cars at the stand, pap and ma at home poring over the papers, or preparing for breakfast, and your sweet selves with "somebody," tripping it breathless along, heart going pit-a-pat, monosyllables even still, the bell ringing, just in time, in, off wheels revolving, steam bissing, eyes melting, parishes, counties left behind, old Virginia gone by, and glorious Rip Van Winkle awake with hospitable heart to make you blessed. Is it not delightful?

Boston Piggery .- About six miles from the city in West Cambridge, is the Boston Piggery. At least 700 hogs are here constantly kept in pork condition, entirely on the offal from the dwelling houses in Boston, every one of which is visited in turn by the city carts. The offal increases, and the contractor calculates that it will be sufficient hereafter to fatten 1,000 hogs. He now receives four cart loads a day, and pays the city \$3,500 a year, or about \$2,75 a load. He receives three Johnson, was still in the La Baca, in fine health and spirits, and anxious to encounter Bravo and his army. This is the prevailing desire of the country. If they cannot have peace, they are ready for fighting, and prefer it to inaction and suspense.

Large crops of cotton and corn have been plantiage they are still fairly and prefer it to inaction and suspense.

Large crops of cotton and corn have been plantiage they are still fairly and prefer it for the storm. As the hogs attended they are still fairly and prefer it for the storm. Large crops of cotton and corn have been plant-d, and bid fair to yield an abundant return.

Since the first of March, it is supposed that on a average a thousand emigrants have arrived in

county, fattered this fall, a "lady pig" and eleven "blooming responsibilities," the weight of which was twenty-tour bundred and thirty-seven

pounds.—Poughkeepsie Telegraph.

Dutches outdone by Tompkins.—We are authorised to state, that Mr C. H. Morrell, of Lansing, has fattened a sow and her litter of twelve pigs, the aggregate weight of which, in a dressed condi-tion, was 3,550 pounds. The pigs were 9 months nd 10 days old.

This is the largest product from a single family, of This is the largest product of the age, which we have any account of.

Rhaca Chronicle.

Two Sharps.—On Saturday an old man picked up half a dollar in the Park. "Old man, that's mine," said a keen looking rascal, " so hand at over." "Did your's have a hole in it!" asked the finder. "Yes it had," said the other sharply. "Then it le'ts thine," replied the old man; "thee must learn to be a dittle charper next time."—N. Y. Times.

The Hon. Robert F. Strange HAS been appointed by the Distlectic Society, to deliver the next Annual Address before the two Literary Societies of the University of N. Carolina.

May 13, 1637.

** The newspapers in North Carolina are requested to give the above 3 insertions.—Standard.

FIVE CENTS REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, in Irodel county, N. C., on the 28th of March last, bound boy, by the name of JAMES NORMAN aged about nineteen years. The above rewar will be given to any person for the delivery of sa boy to the subscriber, at Cross Keys, Iredell Co. J. D. BURKHEAD.

In this Town, on the 5th rast, by Richard W. Long, eq., Mr. WILLIAM S. MADRA to Miss EVE A. BEAVER.

Commercial Register.

The Weekly Messenger,

Religious, Literary, and Family Newspaper, published every Wednesday, in Chambersburg, Penn., B. S. Senker, Editor. Terms—\$2 in advance, or \$2 50 if not paid within the year, and \$1 25 for 6 months, always in advance.

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This paper has been in existence little more than 18 months; and from the regular increase of its surscription list, the pleasing hope is indulged, that it has realized the expectations of the Christian public. Although prin arily devoted to the interests of the German Reformed Church, it aims, at the same time, to be useful to all, without entering into the denominational controversies, so lamentably prevalent in our day.

The Weekly Messenger is, designed to be a "useful Christian Family Newspaper. Its aim is, to promote love to God and man, by disseminating the doctrines and duties of the Christian religion, and enforcing them by its high commands, its alluring promises, and its threatened woes.

The fourth page usually contains selected or original matter, especially appropriated to Ministers, Parents, the Ladies, Students, and Children, besides a Temperance and a Farmers Paga transact.

The profits of this paper transactedly applied, by the Board of Missions, (under whose auspices it is published, in the cause of Domestic Missions.

(17 Any person becoming responsible, or paying in advance for five subscribers, [810, shall receive one copy gradia, or the amount of one copy in money.—Postmasters are numerized to forward money, (at our risk,) for which a liberal percentage will be allowed. For the Executive Committee of the Bd. of Missions, JOHN SMITH, Treasurer.

Look at This!

WHEELER AND BURNS

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LAGB SUITET OF Fresh Medicines, INSTRUMENTS Shop Furniture Fancy Saps, PERFUME T.
Oils, Paints, Dy. uffis, Tobacco, Cigors, -Also, an as toent of Choice Wines & Spirits,

Selected for medical purposes. They feel quite grateful to their friends and the public for the very his al patroonge here ven them, and hope, by strict attention to the siness, (and a determination to sell no spurious Drug.) to receive a like liberal patronage. Salisbury, May 13, 1837.

MARSHALL COLLEGE. (Mercersburg, Penn.)

THE Winter session has just closed, followed by an Examination of three days. The summer session, in the Preparatory Department, will commence on Tuesday the 16th May—in the Collegi-May -in the Collegiate Department, the 25th of May. The expenses For Tutton the Summer Session, \$12 00 For do Winter do 18 00 For Miscellaneous items the session, 3 00

Boarding is at present some stands, owing to the high price of provisions; but the price of the best does not exceed \$2 per week. In plen-tiful years, it may vary from \$1 25 to \$1 75. The Summer session continues from the 25th of May to the last week of September. The William ter session commences six weeks after, and conti-

nues eighteen weeks, to the end of the year. S. W. BUDD, Sec. to the Faculty. May 2, 1837.

CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against tra. A doog for a Note given by the braham Nash, for thirty-five dollars, dated April braham Nash, for thirty-five dollars, dated April braham Nash, for thirty-five months after date. Said 21st, 1837, payable nine months after date. note was given for a mare, which I find not to be ound; and I am determined not to pay it, unless compelled by law.

SAMUEL WALKER. May 13, 1837.

The Lions of Philadelphia.

The architectural beauty of many of the PUB.

LIC BUILDINGS of this city is proverbial --They have not only been the pride of the city, but excite the attention of all strangers. Believing that it would be highly acceptable to our numer-ous parcone, scattered as they are from the Laked to the Ocean,—to be presented with SPLENDID ILLUSTRATIONS, from the hands of first rate artists—we have made arrangements to bring out a complete series. They will embrace a correct FICES, of our city and its vicinity, forming in the and a colle tim, that may well be termed THE LIONS OF PHILADELPHIA, and waich will on the usual variety of our columns. Where it in ty be expedient, we will accompany the engrav-

ry, as may be of interest.

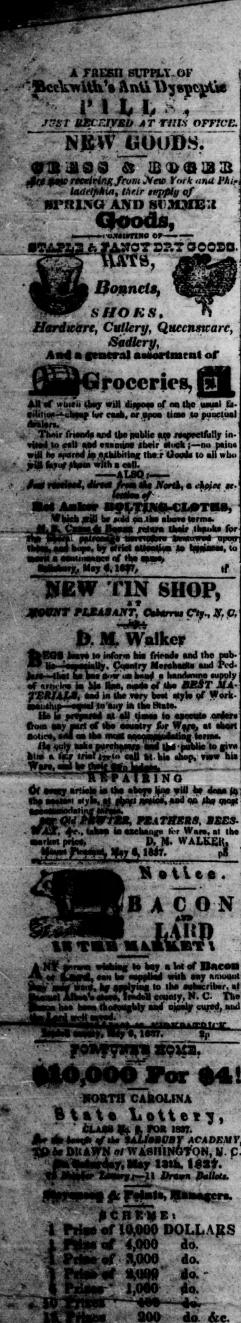
We shall begin the publication as soon as we get everal engravings from the hands of the artists,

who are now at work upon them. On the appearance of the first view, we shall especially increase our edition of the Courier, to supply those who may not to obtain and preserve those views.

The term will also appear regularly in the PHILIDELPHIA MIRROR.

Editors Philadelphia Set. Courier.







BACON

Drillings Black and VESTINGS. READY MADE CLOTEING,

LINEN & COTTON SHIRTS,
Merino Shirts and Drawers,
SILK UNDER SHIRTS,
Tenant's celebrated STOCKS, SUSPENDERS,

And, in fact, every thing found in any simil stablishment in the Union.

These Goods will be sold on accommodation and made up to order in a superior style.

We have in our employ first-rate derthern Work-men, and will warrant every thing we manufacture to vie with that of any Tuilors, North or South of

Litchford & Oliver now return thanks anne and tail, five feet two and a natural tail to the public for former support, promising zeal and, as regards form and appearance, is surpussed by very b.w. ously to endeavor meriting its continuance,

OF All Orders from a distance will meet with

compt attention. LITCHFORD & OLIVER. Releigh, April 29, 1837.

Union Hotel. STATESVILLE, N. C.

THE undersigned give notice, that they have opened a fluxe of Entertainment,

At the East end of the Town, where they will be suppy to accommodate such as any favor them their Captons.

ne best summer. Their Rooms, attendance, dec-re good, and their Stables well supplied and at unded to.

AMOS WEAVER. PETER CLAYWELL.

TAN-BARK WANTEDII

Good Tan-Bark



AUCTION SALES!

THE subscriber will sell at PUBLIC AUC-TION, on Monday evening, the 15th of May

DRY-GOODS. Hardware,

Queens-Ware and Cutlery, Hats, Shoes, and Bonnets,

And many other articles generally found in stores. Sales to commence at candle-light.

OF TERMS—CASH!

The subscriber would say to those indebted to him, to call and pay, as it is time they should do so. WILLIAM MURPHY. April 29, 1837.

BENJAMIN FRALEY.

HAS just received the latest fashions from New York and Philadelphia, imported from Lon-don and Paris. He continues to carry on the above business at THE LARGE BRICK ROW, Salisbury, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Tailoring in a very superior style, durable and fashionable, and warranted to fit well. All orders hashionable, and warranted to fit well. All orders from a distance will be most faithfully executed, agreeable to order or promise. Il kinds of cutting will be done by him on short notice. Or He still continues to act as Agent for some of the most fashionable Tailors of New York and Philadelphia, therefore any Tailors wishing instruction in the art of Cutting can be instructed by calling on Benjamin Fraley, Salisbury, at the large Brick Row.

State of North-Carolina:

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
PERRUARY TERM, 1837.

JAMES DENNY Justices Judgment levies

HIRAM DUNN. Land, &c. N this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant Hiram Dunn is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore or dered that publication be made in the 'Western Carolinian,' for six weeks, that the defendant appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for said County of Surry, at the Court-House in Rockford, on the 2nd Monday in May next, to plead or answer, or the land will

Test: F. K. ARMSTRONG, Clk. April 8, 1837. THE THOROUGH, BRED STALLION.



John's River, 6 miles North or morganton) the above Pedigree, as the certificates of Col.
nauing Season, and will be let to mares at \$20
Wood J. Hamlin of Halifax and said Govan
will show.

Annual Research of Col.
Will show. the Season, if paid before the expiration thereof; but \$25 if not paid before the season expires; \$30 for Insurance, to be paid whenever the mare is anown to be in foal, or traded to any other person; \$10 the single leap, to be paid when the service is rendoted. Any gentleman putting a class of six mares, will only be charged for five, The Groom's fee Fifty cents for each new service.

Mares sent to remain with the Horse, will be fed and attended to for twenty cents per day. All possible care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no liability for any. The Season will commence the first day of March, and end the first day of July.

July.

Aladdin is six years old this Spring,—
and is a most beautiful blood-bay, with black legs,
wane and tail, five feet two and a half inches high.

by very w.

The annexed Pedigree, is from Mr. George Wilson, of Virginia, who raised Aladdin, and is the son in law of the late William Brodnax, of Brunswick. hich has always been celebrated for purity of lood, and capability of performance.
PEDIGREE.—Aladdin was sized by the tho-

PEDIGREE.—Aigddin was saged by the the rough-bred horse Murat—for whose pedigree see Turf Register—his dam by Arah—Director—imported Knowsley—Sultram—Celer—Sterling—Old Silver imported by William Evans got by the Bellsize Arahian.

It may be seen from the above that Aladdin's

blood is equal to any borse raised in America.

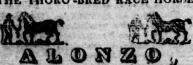
DAVID CORPENING.

Burke County, Jan. 23, 1837.

N. B. 1 have in my possession letters from Mesers. Wilson and R. Brodnax, which will prove the correctness of the above Pedigree.

D. C.

THE THORO'-BRED RACE HORSE,



CO MONTAGUES BALM; A AN INDIAN CURE for TOOTH-ACHE.

THE established reputation and constantly in-creasing demand for this effectual remedy of pain and preservative of the Teeth, has induced the subscriber to offer it to the American Public Arrangements have been made to supply agents in all the principal cities and towns of the U. States, so as to place it within the reach of those suffering, and likely to suffer, with the most harrassing of all aches, (tooth-ache.) When applied according to directions given on the bottle, it has never tailed to affind impreciate and accounts. failed to afford immediate and permanent relief.— It also arrests the decay in defective teeth and retieves that soreness which so frequently renders a strong tooth useless.

The application and remedy are simple, inno-The application and remedy are simple, innocent, and not unpleasant; and the large number of persons, in various sections of the country, that have already experienced such delightful and salutary benefits from the use of the Bahu, are ready to bear (for the public good) their testimony to its unrivalled qualities.

It is an Indian remedy, obtained singularly and unexpectedly, and may be regarded by the civilized world as the most valuable discovery of the Red Man of the Woods.

H. B. MONTAGUE.

Petersburg, Virginia, Feb. 20, 1836.—15

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A supply of the above valuable Medicine kept constantly for sale at THIS OFFICE.
PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE.

THE THOROUGH-BRED AND CELE-BRATED HORSE,



AS Commenced the Spring Season, and will stand three days in each week at the stable of William Harbin, Esq., in the town of Statesvill-N. C., and the balance of his time at the Store of William F. Cowan, Esq., ten miles from Statesville in Iredell county. Riott will be let to mares at the moderate price of \$15 the season, payable on the first of July when the season will end, \$8 the single leap, payable when the service is rendered. \$30 to insure a mare to be in foal, the insurance money will be due, as soon as it is ascertained that the mare is in foal or the property transferred. 50

cents to the groom in every instance,

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but there will be no liability for any which may hap nen. THE PROPRIETORS.

PEDIGREE.

Riott was street by the farmous old hors Sir Archie, Archie whose reputation as a racand breeder, has never been equalled by any horse in the United States, except his sire imported Di-mede; His dam the property of William R. John son and David Branch of Virginia, was gotten by Sir Francis Burdett, g. dam by the imported horse Hedford, g. g. data by Pederation helf sustant to Jol. ly Friar; g g grandam by the imported horse old Janus; g. g. grandam by the imported Jolly Roger; burdett was gotten by Potomac; his dam by imported Citizen; grandam by the imported horse Mousetrap; she out of a Selim, from a Potomac of Jol ly Roger, she out of Mary Gray, RIOTT was bred by the Hon. Andrew H. Go.

van, late of Northampton county N. C., who gave the above Pedigree, as the certificates of Col.



MUCKLEJOHN, JB.

THIS truit noble, splendid and highly famed anisurement, sets the world at defiance; who has run twenty-two races (mostly 4 mile heats) and won over \$5.000 in purses, besides by-tots, &c. &c., will continue to stand the present Spring and Fall seasons at the stable of the subscriber, in Stateburg, S. C., and be let to mares at FIFTY DOLLARS cash, or SIXTY DOLLARS payable 1st October, and one dollar to the groom in all cases. Spring Season to end 1st August, and Fall season 1st December.

His nedigness and are furmances having been seen His pedigree and performances having been so long and so often source the public it is not deemed

necessary to give them here,
After the close of the present Spring and Fall Seasons, he will go to Augusta, Georgia, and his place here be supplied by the no less distinguished horse Bertrand, Jun.

Mures sent from a distance will be well ted and attended to, at from 31½ to 37½ cents per day, as may be directed, and Servants boarded gratis.— Every precaution used to prevent accidents or es-CYRUS MORSE

March 25th, 1837.

Trunk Lost!

A BOU'T the last of August, 1836, a gentleman, by the name of Juseph Lingle, got out of the Piedmont St ge at Salisbury, and by accident the Stage left for the south before his trunk was taken by the name of Joseph Lingle, got out of the Piedmont St. go at Salisbury, and by accident the Stage left for the south before his trunk was taken off; consequently it was carried on to the south and his spring scane on that day, at thirty dollars to insure a feat, and twenty dollars to insure a feat, and twenty dullars a leap. Fifty cents to the groom for every mare placed with the horse. The snason will espire on the 1st of July next. For Pedigree and Performances, see hand hills.

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1. Southern Citizen, and the handsonely rewarded. The Agents on the Stage Line south of Salisbury, are respectively requested to make inquity after said trunk, and if found, give information as allower.

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FRESH PATENT DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale at THIS OFFICE, the following Javaluable Patent Drugs and Me

BOON'S ANTI-DYSPEPTIC

AND ANTI-BILIOUS VEGETABLE TONIC BITTERS.

TONIC BITTERS,

Which if taken in time will prevent Bilious Fevor, Jaundice, Spleen, Ague and Fever, and is decidedly the best medicine yet discovered for that scourge Dyspepsia, that has unstruing the nerves and prostrated the most vigorous in our land.—They relieve Costiveness, Head-Ache, Dry Tongue, Shortness of Breathing, Giddiness, Dimness of Shortness of Breathing, Giddiness, Dimness of Sight, Drowsiness, Restlossness, which will socure comfortable sleep at night. If taken with calomel, they will prevent any bad effects from that mineral.
PRICE, \$1,25 PER BOTTLE.

MONTAGUE'S VEGETABLE TONIC BITTERS,

FOR THE AGUE AND FEVER.

One Bottle of this Medicine has never been nown to fail in effecting a perfect cure. At least any person purchasing and using the Bitters, and are not satisfied as to its effects, by returning the Bottle, shall have back the price, \$2 per Bottle.

MONTAGEES Anti-Spasmodic Tincture,

MOTHER'S COMFORT.

For Diarrhoa, in all of its various forms, Dys. entary, Cramp Colic, Cholera Morbus, Asiatre Cholcra, After Pains of Lying-in Females; and in this it is the Mother's Comfort, in that it is the very best preparation for the summer diseases of children, that has yet been introduced into the

chamber of the distressed.
PRICE, 75 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Bonaparte's (Camp) Expunging MIXTURE.

FOR EXTRACTING Grease, Tar, Turpentine, Paints, Oils, &c. from Carpets, Floors, Cloth, Hats, and Silks by which Coat Collars are made to look as fresh as any part

PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE. OF Directions on each Bottle for using. -0

WHARIE



WILL make his last senson in this County, at my stable in Lexington, N. C., ending on the 4th July. The purity of his blood, his size, length, substance and power—his fine energetic action, I

think will cross excellently well with our common mares. He will be six years old this spring.

In order to accommodate all the Farmers who are desirous to breed fine horses, and at a rate within the means of all Breeders, I am induced to put down the price of the season of Uwharie, lower than that of any Horse in the Union of equal blood and character. He will make his present at TEN DOLLARS. The Insurance TWENTY DOL-LARS .- In addition to the Yearling Filley and two Colts that I sold in 1834 at \$3,000, (out of Uwharie's dam.) I refused last fall for a Yearling Filley out of his date, and by imp: Luzberough \$800, and for the old mare \$1,000. For further particulars see handbills.

W. R. HOLT, March 25th, 1837. PB

JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE.

Marbiteu,

THE property of Richard V. Michaux, bred by the late Hon. John Randolph, will make his first season in North Carolina, at the Statesville, Inc. Subscriber, at the Union Hotel, in Statesville, Inc. first season in North Carolina, at the Stable of the mal—who for power of muscle, symmetry and dell County, N. C. MARBLIEU was sired Monsieur Tonson, (the Ajax of his day,) dam got by the imported Bluster; g. dam Statira (imported) by Alexander the Great, &c. For further pare ticulars, see handbills.

AMOS WEAVER. Statesville, March 11, 1836.

Not having immediate access to the Register at the time of publishing the Pedigree of Marbheu in Bills, and finding it, in truth, much better than I had thought, I take this mode of giving it more ext

tendedly, Marblieu was by Tenson, out of Jet.—she by Bluster, out of Statira—Statira by Alexander the great, out of Rose by Sweetbriar—Rose out of Merlington by Snap, she cut of Miss Windsor by the Godolphia Arabian,—see T. R. Vol. 5 p. 488. Blusterdolphin Arabian, see T. R. Vol. 5 p. 488. Bluster was by Orlando, the son of Whiskey, out of a High-flyer mare sister to Escape by Pegasus, her dam by Squirrell—Pegasus by Ecl., se, cut of a Bosphorus mare sister to Grecien Princes. Olando was out of Amelia by Hihgflyer, her dam Miss Tims sister to Maiden by Matchem.—Saltram a son of Echipse out of a Calash mare by Herod, her dam Theresa by Matchem, Regulus by Godolphin Arabian,—see Turf Register Vol. 11. p. 51.

Besides the above see reference in the Handbills

Besides the above see reference in the Handbills. to the Stud Book.

Having been requested by Mr. Weaver to examine the Turf Register (which I own) on the subject of these Pedigrees I did so in company with him and find the above statement entirely excurate.

H. C. JONES.

Positively the last all! A LL Persons indebted to the estate of Jos Pearson, deceased, by note, are hereby informed, that unless payment is made between this May Court next, all the papers will be placed the hands of a sheriff for collection, with the gard to persons.

JOHN FOARD, A

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April 20, 1827,